

would surely follow his declaration to take McCook's place, and that an eleven-hour appointment would prove very unsatisfactory to himself and the party leaders in general. He agreed to release Bliss from his forest duties within a few months or as soon as some of his successor could be selected. Thereupon Mr. Bliss announced that if Mr. Platt would make a formal demand for his appointment he would accept for a limited period.

Bliss withdrew, consulted with Platt and Hanna, and later all three took the elevator for McKinley's room. The conference was of short duration so that Bliss made the request for Bliss's appointment, having been previously relieved of his obligations to Woodford; then President-elect McKinley made the usual promise to resign, and the incident was considered closed.

Mark Hanna retired from the conference highly elated. Platt was satisfied, and Bliss regarded himself as a martyr. Cornelius N. Bliss is to be the new Secretary of the Interior for the time at least, and the Cabinet is complete.

South and West Opposed. While there is no politician of importance who will say that Bliss should not have a place in the Cabinet—and he could have had such a place many years ago—the appointment of an Eastern man to the portfolio of Secretary of the Interior will be anything but acceptable to the South and West.

Bliss's appointment, having been previously relieved of his obligations to Woodford; then President-elect McKinley made the usual promise to resign, and the incident was considered closed.

Bliss's appointment, having been previously relieved of his obligations to Woodford; then President-elect McKinley made the usual promise to resign, and the incident was considered closed.

Bliss's appointment, having been previously relieved of his obligations to Woodford; then President-elect McKinley made the usual promise to resign, and the incident was considered closed.

Bliss's appointment, having been previously relieved of his obligations to Woodford; then President-elect McKinley made the usual promise to resign, and the incident was considered closed.

Bliss's appointment, having been previously relieved of his obligations to Woodford; then President-elect McKinley made the usual promise to resign, and the incident was considered closed.

Bliss's appointment, having been previously relieved of his obligations to Woodford; then President-elect McKinley made the usual promise to resign, and the incident was considered closed.

Bliss's appointment, having been previously relieved of his obligations to Woodford; then President-elect McKinley made the usual promise to resign, and the incident was considered closed.

Bliss's appointment, having been previously relieved of his obligations to Woodford; then President-elect McKinley made the usual promise to resign, and the incident was considered closed.

Bliss's appointment, having been previously relieved of his obligations to Woodford; then President-elect McKinley made the usual promise to resign, and the incident was considered closed.

Bliss's appointment, having been previously relieved of his obligations to Woodford; then President-elect McKinley made the usual promise to resign, and the incident was considered closed.

Bliss's appointment, having been previously relieved of his obligations to Woodford; then President-elect McKinley made the usual promise to resign, and the incident was considered closed.

Bliss's appointment, having been previously relieved of his obligations to Woodford; then President-elect McKinley made the usual promise to resign, and the incident was considered closed.

Bliss's appointment, having been previously relieved of his obligations to Woodford; then President-elect McKinley made the usual promise to resign, and the incident was considered closed.

busy as his chief. He spent several hours at the Capitol in the company of Vice-President Stevenson. Senator Smith, of New Jersey, introduced the Democratic Senators to him, and Mr. Hobart is sure he will like his new place.

Governor Black and his staff visited the Capitol and the Governor was entertained at luncheon by a number of the members of the New York delegation. Speaker Reed was specially cordial in his greetings.

All the regulars who are to take part in the parade and 500 sailors who will form the naval brigade arrived in the morning. It is the first time in the history of inaugurations that the Jacktar has taken part.

The Weather Bureau has promised a clear but cold day, every arrangement has been completed and the inauguration of William McKinley will pass off without a hitch.

MCKINLEY AND GROVER.

The President-Elect and the President Exchange Formal Galls.

Washington, March 3.—Major McKinley spent his last day as private citizen very happily. The acceptance of Mr. Bliss, the approval of Senator Platt, the social courtesies of the day, the splendid sunshine that followed a dismal morning of rain, all contributed to make McKinley a happy man. The new President is an early riser and at 7 o'clock his breakfast was served. He was then ready to receive a few personal friends.

The new private secretary, J. Addison Porter, was kept busy from the start. Every card went first to Porter's hand, and he made appointments and turned the knob on the President-elect. First came a deputation of college fraternity friends, who presented the new President with a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin, with the request that it be worn during the ceremonies to-day.

Postmaster-General Wilson was one of the college deputation, and the two authors of the opposing laws greeted each other with the secret grip of their fraternity, with no thought about their tariff wrangles of the past.

Maryland's Governor Calls.

Then Governor Lovden, of Maryland, with his military staff, made a formal call by appointment. The President-elect shook hands all around, said a few pleasant words to the Governor and his group, and the formality was over. The President-elect at 11 o'clock proceeded to make the most important call he will make as a private citizen. With Chairman Bell and Secretary Porter he went to the White House. According to custom, this formality must be observed. It was more than ever a ceremonial formality today, as the Major had dined with President Cleveland last night. The call had been advertised, and plenty of curious people were in waiting. There was a throng of reporters, and they were across the threshold of his future home.

McKinley bowed and smiled to the applause, the doors were thrown open to the advancing party, and he was greeted with wishes about health. Major McKinley has just recovered from a sickness and President Cleveland is not far from being well. Advancing was something being conventional in the past between these two men, but both gave encouraging answers.

Followed by Detectives.

Secret Service men detailed by Chief Hazen were about McKinley on this trip, and every move he made in or out of his hotel was watched.

At the Ebbitt McKinley received a note from Cornelius N. Bliss accepting the Interior portfolio.

Major McKinley then got ready for the return call of President Cleveland. The long red parlor of the hotel was cleared and Major McKinley left his own rooms for the White House. The President called at noon. There was the usual preliminary rush of Secret Service men and policemen, who gave the tip that the Nation's chief was on route. The narrow hall of the Ebbitt was packed and some subdued applause greeted the President, but nearly every spectator looked at his feet to see if he was really very lame. He smiled and walked with the slightest limp. This return call was very short, and in less than five minutes Cleveland was on the way to the White House. The two calls were an hour apart, and of course there was little for the two men to talk about at the second call.

Major McKinley dined this evening with Colonel John Hay. Among those at the dinner were Secretary Reed, Senator Hale, Lodge, Aldrich, Cameron, Elkins, McMillan, Sherman, Davis and Frye. Senators-elect Platt, Hanna and Foraker, representatives Grovernor, Pitt and Wadsworth, Abner McKinley, General Osborne, General Horne, Rogers, G. W. Smalley, Henry White, W. W. Rockwell, Myron J. Herrick, A. S. Hay and John Addison Porter.

SHERMAN RESIGNS NOW.

But Hanna Must Wait Until To-morrow Before He Can Get the Toga.

Washington, March 3.—Senator Sherman



Cornelius N. Bliss, the Next Secretary of the Interior.

has tendered his resignation from the Senate to Governor Bushnell. It was first placed in the latter's possession early this morning, when he was invited to be Sherman's guest on the floor of the Senate at 4 o'clock, and on the occasion of that visit it was given to him officially. The resignation is to take effect at noon on March 5.

Governor Bushnell prepared and has in his possession two copies of Mark Hanna's appointment to the vacant seat. One is on parchment paper, handsomely engrossed and tied in blue ribbon. It is enclosed in a beautiful leather case, and is for Mr. Hanna to keep. The other is the official paper for use in the Senate.

Neither of these documents is to be presented until noon on Friday. The Vice-President and Chairman Hanna will be notified officially by Governor Bushnell's private secretary, J. Lynn Rogers, and after the Vice-President has read the certificate to the Senate, Senator Joseph B. Foraker will present his colleague, who will be sworn in.

Hanna will not arrange for permanent headquarters in Washington until after he has learned what the next Legislature in Ohio proposes to do. He will hold forth at the rooms of the Republican National Committee, and Secretary Perkins will attend to the committee work for him. Either Charles W. F. Dick, of Akron, or W. B. Galtree will act as his private secretary.

PROGRAMME OF TO-DAY.

How McKinley and Hobart Will Take Their Respective Offices.

Washington, March 3.—To-morrow's programme is as follows: The President and the President-elect will be escorted from the White House to the Capitol by the regular troops and the National Guard of the District, which will be in the first division of the military grand division of the inaugural parade.

They will reach the Capitol shortly before 12 o'clock. There the President, the President-elect and Vice-President-elect will assemble in the Senate Chamber, the members of the Supreme Court and of the Senate and House being present. Vice-President Stevenson will at the stroke of 12 declare the Senate of the Fifty-fourth Con-

gress adjourned without day. Mr. Hobart will then be sworn in, and an extra session of the Senate having been called, he will administer the oath to the newly-elected Senators.

The Senate will then take a recess, and the procession will move to the stand at the east portico in front of the Senate. President Cleveland and President-elect McKinley will lead. On the stand the oath of office will be administered to President-elect McKinley by Chief Justice Fuller.

President McKinley will then make his inaugural address. On concluding he will return to the President's room in the Senate wing of the Capitol, and from there he will be escorted to the White House by the inaugural procession which will begin to move from the Capitol, it is expected, at 1:30 p. m.

The parade will move from the Capitol by way of Pennsylvania avenue, west to Washington circle, thence east through K street to Vermont avenue, where the organizations will be reviewed by the Grand Marshal and dismissed.

From a stand in front of the White House the President will review the parade. At night there will be an illumination and a display of fireworks in the Washington monument grounds, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The inaugural ball will be held in the Pension Building, the doors being opened at 8 o'clock.

WHAT MR. PLATT DID.

The Senator-Elect Meets His Friends and Attracts Attention.

Washington, March 3.—Senator-elect Thomas C. Platt was up by 9 o'clock in the morning, and even at that hour the great political boss was in constant demand. General Stewart L. Woodford made his appearance early at Mr. Platt's door, and was admitted with a single knock. The conference was earnest and important. It was some time before General Woodford left the room and then only to retire in solitude to his own quarters. The conference with Woodford was scarcely over before Mark Hanna, sleek and smiling, worked his way through the dense throng in the direction of Mr. Platt's room. There he was those who claim to be on the ground floor of Mr. Hanna's confidence, who assert that the Ohio boss forged the nails that were driven through the lid of the coffin in which reposes the political ambition of Stewart L. Woodford.

However that may be, Mr. Platt is too shrewd a politician to give surface indications of annoyance at this juncture. Mr. Hanna was politely received, and the conversation between the two men from New York and the man from Ohio lasted for upward of a half hour. In the meantime quite a large delegation choked the corridor leading to Mr. Platt's door, some anxious to pay their respects, others to get confirmation from Platt's own lips that he had once more been turned down. Platt, however, had his nerve with him still, and only by implication admitted that Woodford's chances for a seat in McKinley's Cabinet had become political reminiscences. Thus passed Mr. Platt's hours until noon, when he took a light repast in his room.

Congressman Van Voorhis and Baker, of New York, were engaged with Mr. Platt during a portion of the afternoon. Now and then, at rare intervals, Mr. Platt left his room and filtered through the lobbies, attracting attention and being pointed out to strangers, who craned their necks until his countenance disappeared into an adjoining room.

Mr. Platt sought the open air late in the day, accompanied by a couple of personal friends. After dinner he held quite an extended conference with Cornelius N. Bliss, who, by the way, was publicly congratulated by John J. McCook in the dining room of the Arlington during the dinner hour over his appointment to a place in the Cabinet. Mr. Bliss's face took on a deep crimson as he grasped the hand of McCook, and realized at the same time that

he had become the focus of scores of eyes who were closely watching for indications of his acceptance of the tender made him. Mr. Bliss disposed of Mr. Platt cut the wires with the outer world and passed into the street, took a carriage, and as it rolled away appeared as if not a cloud of trouble shadowed his peaceful breast.

DAY WITH NEW YORKERS

Black and His Associates Put in Their Time Seeing Sights.

Washington, March 3.—Owing to the inclemency of the weather today the New York contingent of the inaugural crowd abandoned all ceremonious events and took a day off to be devoted solely to sight-seeing. The politicians, of course, and especially those who are after places, haunted the Shoreham, Arlington and Ebbitt, and discussed the events of the day.

The rank and file of the visiting clubs and visitors generally paid no attention to political matters, but enjoyed, as much as they could during the rain, visits to the Capitol, new library building, and the various government departments. Not a few of them braved the storm and went to the Navy Yard to inspect the fast flying little torpedo boat, the Farragut.

Governor Black and his staff also took a day off and gave themselves up to pleasure. It had been especially arranged that they should call upon President Cleveland today, but owing to the Chief Executive's rheumatism, that was abandoned. Governor Black visited the Capitol at 1 p. m., and proceeded to the House, where he received a cordial welcome from all his former colleagues, including Speaker Reed. Later on he lunched with Representatives DeWitt, Sherman, Hooker and Fischer, of the New York delegation, and William A. Stone, the well known Republican leader in the House from Pennsylvania. The Governor and his party attended the theatre to-night to witness Sol Smith Russell and his company in "A Bachelor's Romance."

Owing to the large crowd that is coming by rail, the clubs from New York and vicinity were delayed in arriving here. Some of them got in during the day, but a large number cannot arrive before morning. The first organized club from New York State to reach here was the Unconditional Republican Club, of Albany. It arrived at 7 o'clock this morning in a special train, under the command of Captain Mix, and made a fine appearance, as it marched up the avenue to quarters in the Builders Exchange building. The Quigg Legion, of New

AS SEEN BY INGALLS.

Continued from First Page.

With a belligerent and mutinous Senate, becoming constantly more jealous of its prerogatives, the new Chief Magistrate will be compelled to tread the paths of his feet with circumspection. He must take heed how he stand lest he fall. The people are fatigued with adversity. They are tired of hard times. They anticipate some miraculous and supernatural return of prosperity. Popular fancy depicts McKinley standing like Moses at Horeb, to whom Hamilton was likened by Webster in his magnificent apostrophe: "He smote the rock of the national resources and abundant streams of revenue gushed forth; he touched the dead corpse of the Public Credit and it sprang upon its feet."

But the menacing manifesto of the silver Republicans dispels the hope of a safe Administration majority in that body and makes the fate of the tariff bill, which has been already prepared, extremely precarious.

Meanwhile, with the warehouses rapidly filling with the importations of all commodities whose price would be increased by the new bill, the prospect of increased revenues from customs duties is not very encouraging. It is perhaps too much to expect that the President will abandon the system with which his name and fame are so indissolubly associated and to the promotion of which he stands pledged, but to the disinterested observer it looks as though an additional tax on beer, whiskey, tobacco and some of the other necessities of life would be the safest and easiest expedient for meeting the emergency.

Incidentally the attitude of the Senate emphasizes the demand that the Constitution should be so amended as to provide for the election of Senators by vote of the people. The fathers of the Republic distrusted the capacity of the people for self-government. They endeavored to deprive them of direct power in the selection of the President and Senate. But the great scandals and reproaches of our politics have not come from the immediate suffrages of constituencies, but rather from the culpable intrigues of unscrupulous leaders and the venality of corrupt legislators.

Experience proves that the wildest excesses of popular liberty are preferable to the dangers of its denial, however placid and splendid and gilded the substitute may be.

JOHN J. INGALLS.

Senator will give up his house on Madison place, opposite Lafayette square, and will return to Albany, where he will resume the practice of the law.

HOBART IS DRILLED.

Stevenson Instructs the Vice-President-Elect in His Duties.

Washington, March 3.—Garret A. Hobart, Vice-President-elect, left his rooms at the Arlington Hotel at 11 o'clock this morning and went to the Capitol, where he put in a large part of the day in the lobby and Vice-President's room getting information as to the proper mode of performing the conspicuous part he will play in the ceremonies at the Senate chamber to-morrow.

Vice-President Stevenson was his instructor in these details, and President Pro Tem. Freese also gave his assistance. While he was in the Vice-President's room many Senators called and paid their respects, and those who had not already met him were introduced. The Vice-President-elect, in fact, met nearly all the members of the upper house whose duties permitted them to leave the floor. His long connection with the Republican National Committee made it possible for him to recognize many friends. Senator Smith, of New Jersey, introduced the Vice-President-elect to the Democratic Senators.

Mr. Hobart preferred not to enter the Senate chamber to-day, although as Vice-President-elect he is entitled to the privileges of the floor, saying he would wait until to-morrow, when he came to take the oath of office.

The visitor was in a particularly good humor, and had pleasant words for the different Senators as they were presented, or as they came to him in the lobby, when he spent considerable time.

A large number of General Horace Porter's aids and special aids, accompanied by their wives and daughters, arrived in the city this afternoon over the Royal Blue Line. This party was in charge of Charles N. Swift, Colonel Loveling and General Starring.

Russell Harrison arrived at the White House to-day and was greeted on all sides by smiles and handshakes. He has changed very little since he was here with his father four years ago. All the niches at once knew him, and the doors flew open as he approached. He found Secretary Thurber alone, and the two had a pleasant little chat.

Governor Briggs, of New Jersey, spent the morning quietly, and then went for a drive to the new Congressional Library and Pension Office.

Governor Edward Schofield, of Wisconsin, is at the Ulgas House. With his staff he attended Congressman Babcock's reception this afternoon.

Cornelius N. Bliss sent the greater part of the afternoon receiving congratulations.

Continued on Third Page.



Washington Characters as Kemble Sees Them.



Bound to See McKinley into the White House.